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Shutout launches Cal Bowl trip

by Karl Smith
sports editor

Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure can sleep soundly.

The senior signal caller admitted that Saturday's game with Toledo had caused insomnia, and with good reason.

After all, in his four years Toledo was the only Mid-American Conference team he had failed to beat.

"I had trouble sleeping last night (Friday). It was the first time that that's happened since I've been here," McClure said. "I got tired of listening to how we lost to Toledo for three years in a row. I wasn't going to let it happen this year."

The Falcons put McClure's mind to rest with a 21-0 win at Doyt L. Perry Stadium that clinched the MAC title and a California Bowl bid. Coach Denny Stolz said the game was almost a coach's dream come true.

"It was almost a perfect ball game; we only made one major mistake," he said.

That mistake almost gave McClure something else to keep him awake at night. His first pass attempt of the day landed in the arms of UT's Marc Patton. His next two passes were incomplete before connecting with tight end Gerald Bayless for three- and six-yard gains.

MCCLURE CONNECTED with Stan Hunter two plays later for a 22-yard scoring pass, putting his team ahead for good. Hunter grabbed the ball at the five, side stepped Dexter Clark and jogged into the end zone. Hunter caught one other pass

while McClure totaled 143 yards, completing 11 of 20 aerials.

"I got tired of seeing Brian sacked all week on TV," Stolz said, referring to recent local newscasts. "He's done much more than that."

The Falcon defense, who would have liked any type of television coverage this season, added something to the highlight film when end Chris Hartman picked off a Bill Bergen pass and sprinted into the end zone. Hartman had 12 tackles and was named MAC defensive player of the week.

"They ran the same play earlier and I was looking for it," Hartman said. "I waited for the quarterback to throw, then I broke for the ball. I caught it and there was no one between me and the end zone."

Although the Falcon defense didn't put any more points on the scoreboard, it was the key to the other BG drives.

"I thought we had marvelous field position for almost the entire game," Stolz said. "We have a very physical, tough defense and I would have been surprised if they would have run against us. That's not a criticism of Toledo; it's just that we're so strong."

THE STINGY Falcon defense held the Rocket ground game to a mere 55 yards while allowing 93 through the air. More than half of the Falcons' offensive drives began near midfield as the Rockets crossed the 50-yard line only one time.

Two Rocket fumbles only added to the UT misery. A.J. Sager took over for the injured Bergen and his first complete

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Downed Rocket

Bowling Green's Troy Dawson (88), John Hunter (86) and Vince Villanucci (44) celebrate Mike Foor's (on ground) tackle of Toledo's Kelvin

Farmer. The Falcon defense limited the Rockets to 148 total yards en route to a 21-0 victory that clinched a Mid-American Conference title and a trip to the California Bowl.

Leaders prepare for today's summit

GENEVA (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality yesterday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for today's first session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev - a man 20 years his junior and still relatively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the superpower arms race, but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world (and) to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's program to develop a defensive space shield that could bring down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

REAGAN, QUESTIONED about the Soviet leader's statement, told reporters, "We both must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

But he remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as "Star Wars" despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hears my proposal."

Reagan's national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, also defended the "Star Wars" research program, telling reporters "the Soviet Union has driven

us to this" by building up its own offensive nuclear arsenal and conducting a defensive research program of its own.

The Soviet Union, he said, "could not reasonably expect any country to stand by idly and watch" while Moscow pursued a program of their own.

In a new development yesterday, a Soviet official traced a possible Kremlin proposal to break the impasse on space weapons by establishing a joint scientific panel for superpower intellectuals to consider "Star Wars" issues

together.

THE OFFICIAL, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether Gorbachev might actually raise such a proposal to Reagan. But the source said that in Gorbachev's pre-summit preparations on "Star Wars," "the role of scientists was very important."

Official Soviet arguments, however, weren't presented yesterday at the international press center in Geneva, where thousands of journalists have gathered to cover the first superpower summit in six years.

Post-game celebration results in injuries, goal post destruction

by Teresa Tarantino
and Ron Fritz
staff reporters

Police and Contest Management were in for more than they bargained for when they were assigned the job of monitoring Saturday's Mid-American Conference deciding football game against Toledo.

The problems started midway through the fourth quarter, with a Bowling Green victory apparent, when thousands of fans began chanting "goal posts - goal posts" in anticipation of the ceremonial dropping of the uprights.

As time ran out, fans stormed Doyt L. Perry Field where University and city police, the state highway patrol and University's contest management were situated in the end zone.

In the course of the melee which followed, several people were injured.

The most seriously injured, Loren Blanchard, 39, of Napoleon, is listed in serious condition at St. Vincent Hospital's intensive care unit in Toledo with a fractured skull. Blanchard was taken to Wood County Hospital where he was later transported by Life Flight to Toledo.

Blanchard was at the south end of the stadium when a goal post reportedly hit him in the back of the head, according to William Bess, director of Public Safety. At the opposite end of the

field a University student received a deep laceration to his hand and was taken to Wood County Hospital where he was treated and released.

Another University student was treated and released from Wood County Hospital

after reportedly being assaulted by three people working with Contest Management. No charges have been filed by the victim, according to Bess. The incident is still being investigated, he said.

Contest Management, in this case University baseball players, act as ushers at home athletic events and have no security training.

The Contest Management workers were instructed by

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Lying on the ground several yards from where the south goal post had been standing a few minutes before, an injured person is aided by officers after the post game celebration.

Candidate speaks at OSA meeting

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

In an address to the Ohio Student Association Saturday, state Sen. Paul Pfiefer of Bucyrus focused on education but did not miss a chance to take potshots at his opponents in the race for governor.

Pfiefer, a candidate for the Republican party nomination for the gubernatorial race, said one of the major challenges facing the next governor is a rebuilding effort. Changes in the education program will be necessary to achieve this goal, he said.

"Ohio is a populous state, but it's a state with a number of serious problems, and it has to be the focus of the governor to rebuild the state to the strength it once had," he said. "Fundamental to this rebuilding effort is education."

Pfiefer said his plans for education are three-fold. They include increasing computer literacy at all levels, providing a mechanism to reward excellence in classroom teaching and changing the way schools are financed.

Budget decisions have not included enough provisions for financing of computers in our school systems, Pfiefer said.

"WE HAVE not cared enough to make an investment in the scheme of the budget for computers to be available at all

grade levels," Pfiefer said. "We have the responsibility to see that every person be computer literate before graduating from high school."

The state is also lacking in that it does not have a program which provides financial incentive for teachers to stay in the classroom, Pfiefer said.

"Those who are the smartest and talented in our education system become administrators," Pfiefer said. "The present system encourages the best and the brightest teachers to leave the classroom."

Pfiefer also said he would propose a revamping of the tax structure to make the financing of schools more equal.

Pfiefer said that a 1 mill tax levy in the Beechwood school district will raise \$244 per pupil, while in a school district in Lawrence County (southern Ohio), the same tax levy would only generate \$18 per pupil. He hopes to propose a program which would equalize tax dollars within a county.

"As governor, I would propose a plan to the general assembly that we pool industrial and commercial taxes on a countywide basis to provide quality education to all schools," he said.

Pfiefer added that he is not in complete disagreement with Gov. Richard Celeste's programs on education.

"His record on higher education is not a bad one; I give him reasonably good marks," he said.

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Accept offer, BG

Think of Bowling Green, and you think of Bowling Green State University. That's probably a connection in the minds of most Northwest Ohioans, yet it appears some city residents would rather sever the link.

We're referring to the 55 residents who recently signed a petition against painting the Central Park water tower in the University's colors, brown and orange. The city is considering an offer by the University to pay for the painting.

The residents' objection to the University's offer appears to stem from an aversion to our school colors. (Can you believe it?)

We're not here to defend Freddie Falcon's color coordination. But we do hope the city isn't scared away by a few citizens' ruffled feathers. The University's offer amounts to about \$20,000 worth of generosity, which would be paid for through private funds, said Philip Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olskamp.

And that's a hefty sum for a city the size of Bowling Green.

It's always poor politics to criticize without offering solutions. What we'd like to know is, how do the petition-signers propose to pay for the painting? Do they want to contribute \$364 apiece and coordinate a color scheme together?

The University isn't interested in pushing for the school name and colors to "tower" over the city. Both Mason and University athletic director Jack Gregory have said the offer was simply a nice gesture, and no one will be upset if the city declines.

Gregory even said the University might be willing to use different colors, so long as the school name was present.

So compromise is apparently possible. The city won't be making a decision until spring. Meanwhile, residents should cool their tempers and examine the issue before suggesting a refusal of \$20,000, just to spare their eyes of some brown and orange paint.

Besides, if they're *that* offended by those colors, they'll need blindfolds to live in this city.

Try disarmament, not rhetoric

by Justice B. Hill

Rhetoric seems the main course for the U.S.-Soviet summit in Geneva. The pity of this, though, is that the menu is rich with a more tempting fare, something called disarmament - a far cheaper entree than the continuation of the trillion-dollar arms race.

The summit is a good place to order some of this disarmament, too. For once, the United States and Russia have prepared arms-control packages (the proposals were presented during pre-summit talks) outlining their views in three significant areas: strategic nuclear weapons; intermediate-nuclear weapons; and "Star Wars."

The Soviets, for their part, have agreed to freeze their Asian SS-20 force and permit the United States to base roughly 120 cruise missiles in Europe. Additionally, they have hinted at a newfound flexibility on strategic arms. All of this rings with promise.

But one must look into reality's eyes, which reflect a different picture. These concessions are bringing demands for tradeoffs; few of which are acceptable to the Reagan administration. Furthermore, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev maintain an unshakable stance - a steadfast feeling of no compromise - on the toughest issue of the bunch, "Star Wars."

Gorbachev insists that the United States lessen its commitment to this technology, which far outpaces Soviet research. To that, Reagan has said, "Hell no." The president also has said, "We must both face the challenge of eliminating nuclear weap-



ons. I have said many times, and will say again... a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

Pure buncombe. No one inside the Kremlin believes "Star Wars" will long remain a mere defense system, and U.S. posturing to the contrary has led to little progress in the preliminary talks. It has led to diplomatic double-talk. TASS described the goings-on at the pre-summit gatherings as "frank" and "businesslike" - cold words for sharp disagreement.

Secretary of State George Schultz couched his assessment for the early talks in similar terms: "frank," "deep exchange

of views" and "very vigorous." Such pretense portends trouble. To worsen matters, Reagan is dragging human rights to the bargaining table.

Hardly anyone disputes the importance of the latter - not with Yelena Bonner's keeping her husband's name (Andrei Sakharov) in the headlines. Human rights, however, belong outside Geneva, for their introduction simply broadens the range of tough issues distracting Reagan and Gorbachev from the paramount one: arms reduction.

The Russians, moreover, cannot but harden their viewpoints after hearing the president and Congress quarrel over money. The House, on one side, wants to cut into military spending to effect a balanced budget. Reagan wants a balanced budget, too, but not at the expense of a military buildup. As he heads to Geneva, the budget remains embattled.

Said House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, "the fight will be waged when he comes back." If true, what are the Soviets to think of this? Not much. Undoubtedly they will see Reagan as a man with no power to bargain, because anything he agrees to can unravel in the hands of a contentious Congress.

With uncertainty everywhere, nobody, save a fool, can expect a substantive agreement to come out of Geneva. No one does. At this point, both sides would be delighted if they got through the meal without spilling the drinks on each other, and with rhetoric in a more optimistic chord. Anything else would be dessert.

Hill is a Kiplinger fellow pursuing a masters degree in journalism at Ohio State University.

Letters

U.S., don't leave U.N.

Bill Melden's article "U.S. Should Pull Out of U.N." (BG News Nov. 14) shows his lack of understanding about political reality.

What good would it do for the United States to resign from a group organized as a forum for political and philosophical differences because we were not in agreement with many other members?

If, as Melden contends, the United Nations does not stand for decency and democracy with total perfection, does this mean we should resign from it? How, may I ask, would this further the cause of democracy in the U.N.?

Let's talk hypocrisy. Has the United States always lived up to our rightfully high ideals of democracy and decency? Not even just in my short life time. Who can forget the racial segregation

which lasted until the riots of the 1960's finally brought it to an end. Who can justify the documented fact that our government helped to bring Pinochet to power in Chile by a coup d'etat against a legally elected government.

Is the U.N. perfect, no. Is the United States perfect, no. But we should not resign nor retreat, but rather be actively involved and evolve toward our ideals.

David A. Vaughan
OCMB 6906

Leave Phi Dels alone

This letter is addressed to those who sponsored the personals to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in last week's editions of the BG News. I, as well as many others, found those personals to be not only uncalled for, but very unjust.

First of all, the incident occurred so long ago that there are no remaining members of the fraternity that had anything to do with it. I am sure that there are other more current factors that you could focus your attention on improving instead of attacking innocent bystanders. If not, perhaps you should abandon your fight and leave it to those more capable of getting results.

The Phi Dels have worked hard to improve their image and college relations. I think that it is unfair for that image to be destroyed by an organization that seems to have nothing else better to do with their time. What could you possibly ac-

complish by a personal addressed to men who no longer attend this University?

Beth Main
203 Chi Omega

Let old incident die

We are writing with regard to the personals printed in the BG News on Nov. 14. Not one or two, but three separate personals have been expressed including: "PHI DELTS - WE REMEMBER" and "ASK A PHI DELT WHAT HAPPENED IN APRIL, 1981."

Now let's think about this! First of all, even if any of the Phi Dels were freshmen at that time, it is likely they would have graduated by this time, let alone have contributed to the alleged incident of sexual improprieties in 1981. Secondly, is it necessary for an organization as a whole to take the blame for something that happened by certain individuals five years ago? Most of the present Phi Dels do not even know what took place. Finally, is it really worth the time and effort to rehash this overly-exhausted issue?

We, as women, regret the incident that took place as we are sure the present Phi Dels will agree. But how long will this reminder of what the present Phi Dels did not do go on?

We can only hope that in the future, those who are responsi-

ble for the slander of an innocent group of individuals will think before they make ignorant statements again.

Joanne Saporito
OCMB #5256
Jacqueline Zanona
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Debra Jentis
OCMB #2921

Bring band to Cal Bowl

It has recently come to my attention that the BGSU Marching Band will not be accompanying the football team to California.

The reason given for this, was of course, lack of funds, as was stated in a recent article printed in the BG News. Surely the University can find some way to send the band to support our team in the California Bowl.

Through the years, the band has given both its support and spirit to the football team, and can prove to be a useful cheering squad, especially in California where there will be a limited amount of BG fans. It is my opinion that should the band be allowed to play in the California Bowl, they, along with the football team, can bring a sense of pride and recognition to our school. It should also be noted that I am not a member of the band, but a devoted fan.

Kim Pijanowski
OCMB #4707



Bob Brown bids bye-bye

Former state rep ready for new Cabinet position

by Bob Brown

During the past seven years, it has been my privilege to serve the people of Wood and surrounding counties as their State Representative.

Throughout this period of time, we have dealt with severe budget crises, such subjects as capital punishment, abortion, environmental controls, numerous licensure issues, capital appropriations, prison system reform, transportation capital budgets, collective bargaining, four or five tax increases and two tax reductions.

Literally thousands of persons have written during this time. Many others have verbally expressed opinions on these and a myriad of other issues.

It was difficult to face the prospects of serving in a capacity different than that of state representative. I have truly enjoyed the many,

many great experiences and the opportunity to learn much about a variety of occupations and interests.

It's not easy to face the prospect of seeing less of your friends. Those who have had the opportunity to serve in positions such as this are unanimous in their opinion that these are the happiest years of your life and that while many other endeavors are very satisfying, there are few that provide the opportunity to work so closely with so many people and develop the mutual respect that comes from this association.

However, sometimes there are other callings to which one must respond.

An opportunity was recently presented to me by Governor Celeste to become a member of his Cabinet and serve as the director of the Department of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

This is an area of government in crisis and one in which I have a strong per-

sonal interest and extensive background. It is an opportunity to fill a position in which a person can truly make a difference.

While I have had a hand in initiating legislation fundamental to the Department of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, the challenge of implementing this and other legislation now becomes my challenge.

The new representative in the Fifth District of the House of Representatives is Randy Gardner of Bowling Green.

I am confident that he will work hard for his constituents and be responsive to their needs.

My wishes for Representative Gardner are that you treat him as nicely as you have me and that he will derive the same satisfaction from his responsibilities as have I.

Brown is the former state representative from the Fifth District.

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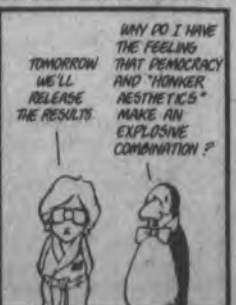


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by Berke Breathed

GSS wants budget increase

by Dave Harding
copy editor

With the University fiscal budget in the works, the Graduate Student Senate has voted to recommend that the administration place a high budgetary priority on increased campus lighting and library maintenance.

At a meeting Friday, GSS President Dave Anderson said the University has improved campus lighting with the installation of mercury vapor lights, but there are still areas that have been left in the dark.

The GSS unanimously approved a resolution which states that "the University respond to the need of improved lighting on the BGSU main campus through budgetary action."

The two places stressed at the meeting were the library and the center area around the University seal.

GSS voted to draft a cover letter to the resolution that includes a partial list of areas on campus that are in need of illumination. The places cited were the parking lot by the television station, the commuter lot behind the Student Health Center, the trail behind Overman Hall and the Psychology Building.

"WE WANT to get the attention of the people who are creating the budgets that grad students

are concerned about campus lighting," Anderson said. "There are many grad students who have classes late at night and don't get out until after dark."

Another issue discussed was the policy for assigning study carrels, located on the seventh and eighth floors of the library.

The current policy assigns library carrels on a first come, first served basis, which has not found favor with GSS because carrels are not distributed on need.

"We had one department who returned to school earlier and reserved 20 percent of the carrels," Anderson said. "I'm not saying that's necessarily unfair but reservations shouldn't have been taken until more people returned to school."

GSS discussed a variety of methods of assigning study carrels, including on a degree basis or by office status.

Assigning carrels on a degree basis would mean a particular number of carrels would be allotted to each department depending on its size. Priority would then be assessed first on whether students are working on dissertations or thesis.

By implementing an office status policy, carrels would be allotted on the basis of how little office space each department has. If there are 20 graduate students in one office then they would receive more carrels than a department that has two people to an office.

USG approves increased internal representation

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

The general assembly of the Undergraduate Student Government last night approved a proposed first amendment to its constitution. It will provide for increased representation within the organization.

The amendment will provide for six more representative seats to the general assembly of USG. The seats will be divided equally between at-large, district and organizational representatives, said Mike McGreevey, USG president.

With passage by a two-thirds majority of the general assembly, the proposed amendment must now go

through the proper channels, ending with approval by the Board of Trustees and President Paul Olscamp, McGreevey said.

The proposed amendment reads, "The general assembly shall be composed of 36 permanent seats within its ranks, equally divisible, to be the acting voice of the student body to ensure quality representation set forth by the spirit of the constitution."

This will be the first amendment to the USG constitution, since it was accepted last year, said Brad Krider, vice-president of USG and member of the committee which wrote the amendment.

"We reached the figure of 36 seats because we wanted to extend each division of rep-

resentatives by two more seats," Krider said.

USG now has 30 representative seats. This year two ex-officio seats were also extended to Latin Student Union and Black Student Union.

McGreevey said that the amendment probably would not go into effect until next semester, because the approval process will take some time. But he added that he thought that if it is approved, it will greatly increase representation in USG.

"Also, along with the amendment, I will be emphasizing the point that internal affairs needs to enforce such by-laws as attendance for all of these representatives," McGreevey said.



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Football

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pass was good for 28 yards to Kelvin Farmer. Unfortunately for UT, Farmer lost control of the ball and Falcon Sean Dykes scooped it up.

"The fumble in third quarter after the long completion was the most critical play in the ball game," UT coach Dan Simrell said. "We were only down 14 points at halftime and we could've still come back, but that play took us right out of the ball game. It was the turning point in the game."

The Falcons marched down field in the ensuing drive for their final score. A 47-yard toss from McClure to Bayless keyed a drive that ended with Bernard White running six yards untouched into the end zone.

UT's deepest penetration came late in the third quarter with Sager at the helm. The drive came to an abrupt end when Rocket running back Eddie Harris bobbled a short pass completion and Joe Foley pounced on the ball.

WHILE MOST of BG's game was "error-free," Paul Silvi missed two field goals, his first misses of the year.

While the BG defense stifled the Rocket offense and the Falcon offense moved the ball consistently, the credit for the win may not rest with either. In fact, praise for BG's success may rest with two inanimate objects - Stolz's old hunting boots.

"I purchased these back in 1956 for hunting, just to tell you how old they are," he said of the muddied boots. "I wore them for the last game during my two undefeated seasons at Alma. Today, I told Brian, 'I got my boots. Don't worry about the game.'"

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Scoring by quarters
BG 14 0 7 0 - 21
UT 0 0 0 0 - 0

Scoring summary
First quarter
BG - Hunter 29-yard pass from McClure (Silvi kick), BG 7-0
BG - Hartman 22-yard interception return (Silvi kick), BG 14-0
Second quarter
No scoring
Third quarter
BG - White 6-yard run (Silvi kick), BG 21-0
Fourth quarter
No scoring

Attendance - 28,110 (second largest in BG history)

Goal posts

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Kevin McHugh, assistant athletic director, to protect the goal posts.

According to Tim MacKinnon, assistant baseball coach, "I got word from Kevin (McHugh) at the beginning of the fourth quarter that we were to protect the goal posts. I then instructed the players . . . and told them 'don't get hurt and protect yourselves.'"

According to Jack Gregory, athletic director, the Contest Management workers were instructed to walk away if the number of people rushing the field became too great. Bess said police forces were also instructed to "back away when we were obviously outnumbered."

"Contest Management people are in no way security people and we don't want them to be that," Gregory said. "We had them out there because they would be visible (with the orange jackets), and hopefully that would discourage the fans."

Announcements were also made throughout the fourth quarter requesting people remain off the field.

Public Safety and the athletic department, in anticipation of the crowd which topped 28,000, assigned 20 uniformed officers to handle security at the game. Ten officers are usually employed at regular season games.

"I'm satisfied we made appropriate efforts to keep the goal posts intact," Bess said. "I kept all the officers on the field, they did not even take traffic posts until they (the fans) were gone."

Gregory estimated the goal posts to be worth \$3,500, and said the athletic department will not replace them right now because the NCAA Rules Committee is deciding on whether to raise the height of the uprights by 10 feet.

In a related incident, University police located one of the uprights in the courtyard of Rodgers Quadrangle Sunday evening, Bess said. Officers confiscated the post which was being sectioned off by five males. No charges were filed.

Cheerleaders ask 'Will you marry me?'

Student reveals nuptial notions at football game before 28,000



Photo/Vince Walter

Mike Sell, senior criminal justice major (left), put an engagement ring on Lori LaPatra's finger in the bleachers before the football game Saturday afternoon.

by Melissa McGillivray
reporter

Some men propose marriage during a romantic dinner for two. He preferred a different atmosphere - a football game with 28,000 people in attendance.

Mike Sell, senior criminal justice major, proposed to Lori LaPatra, an office worker at a Mansfield bank, at the BG-UT football game Saturday.

At 1 p.m., the cheerleaders held up a sign that said, "LORI LAPATRA - I LOVE YOU! WILL YOU MARRY ME?" Then a tuxedo-clad friend of Sell's brought the engagement ring and roses to LaPatra, who accepted the proposal.

But Sell doesn't consider himself the romantic type.

"I don't think I'm the romantic type, but I want to be," he said.

He said he got the idea from a relative of LaPatra's.

"Her brother-in-law did something really big," he said. He added that the brother-in-law wore a prince's costume and rode a white horse to the shopping center where his girlfriend, LaPatra's sister, worked. He then got on one knee and said "Will thoust marry me?" according to Sell.

SELL SAID he had other ideas at first, such as having his proposal shown on the scoreboard, but that the ideas "fell together" and formed the one he finally used. He was pleased with the results.

"She felt really special and that's what I wanted it to do," he said.

Friends and family of both Sell and LaPatra were also involved in the plans. But LaPatra was surprised by the proposal.

"I was very surprised - I wasn't expecting it," she said. "I looked at it and said 'Oh, that's me' - and read on."

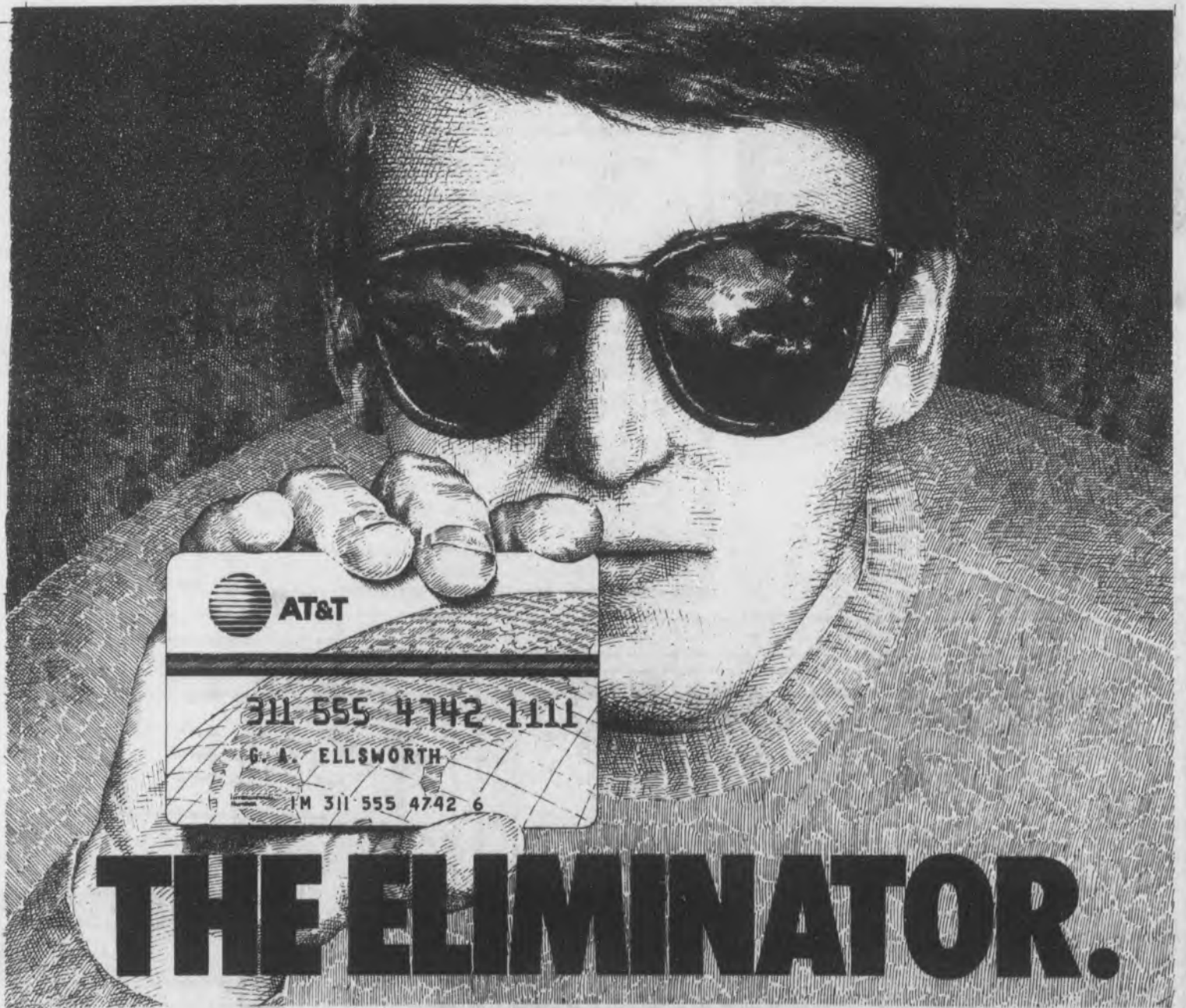
After that, LaPatra said she was a little embarrassed, but mostly "excited."

"I didn't even pay attention to the game; I was in a dream world," she said.

The couple have been dating for a year and four months, she said. She added that they had made plans for the wedding in advance, but Sell had not actually proposed.

"He's very creative," she said. "I knew it would be something different but I didn't know what."

The couple have set the date of their marriage for Nov. 1, 1986, the anniversary of LaPatra's parents.



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Student group backs divestment

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

Members of the general assembly of the Ohio Student Association have voted overwhelmingly to support a resolution advocating divestment in South Africa by universities.

At its meeting held at the University last weekend, OSA passed the resolution with 43 people in favor, 17 against and three abstentions. All but one of the 12 state institutions were in attendance at the conference.

The six-member delegation from the University's Undergraduate Student Government voted against the resolution, because the general assembly of USG last week decided it was not in support of divestment.

But Mike McGreevey, USG president, asked to go on record with the statement that "BGSU is strongly opposed to the apartheid system. Our negative vote is cast concerning divestment and economic ramifications that are beyond the scope of this body."

MANY OF the remarks made at the conference were reiterations of those made at the last USG meeting. Once again, the question was raised as to whether or not the long-term implications of divestment

would outweigh the benefits.

"I am personally not opposed to divestment, but after hearing the opposing side there could be some long-term implications," said Kelly McCoy, USG national, state and community affairs coordinator. "For example, after Dartmouth divested, major corporations pulled funds from the school."

Other members expressed opposite feelings about the issue.

"I have no sympathy for anyone who has invested money in South Africa," said Don Bryant, a delegate from Youngstown State University. "Black people know how to run their country and will be running it soon. We should get on the side of the people who will be on top."

The delegation from Akron University voiced concern about whether or not OSA was a proper forum for discussion about a major issue such as divestment.

Chip Blickle, a delegate from Ohio State University, countered this argument.

"If we set a precedent of backing away from things, what we're saying is that when something comes up we should just let the legislators handle it," Blickle said. "We're a representative group and we should continue to provide voice through united feeling."

Pfiefer

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Pfiefer also commended Celeste on his recent trip to the University of Cincinnati, but said he left one thing off his agenda when visiting the school.

"I would have suggested that the governor enroll in some basic banking and savings and loan courses, as well as an introduction to ethics," he said, referring to the state's recent savings and loan crisis after the collapse of ESM Securities, Inc.

Pfiefer also made reference to his party opponents, former governor James Rhodes and state Sen. Paul Gilmore.

"I would encourage you to vote for Paul Gilmore if I don't get the nomination. But I feel strongly about James Rhodes. I don't see new ideas or new approaches coming from his administration," he said. "I think to elect the oldest governor in America is not the right image to put forth in Ohio."

"This is a great state but it can either move forward, drift along or go backwards," Pfiefer said. "We're still recovering from some of the things that Dick Celeste did, letting the state slide the last four years. The time has come to move on."



Senator Paul Pfiefer

BG News/Kevin Hopkins

5 students elected to committee

Four men and a woman were elected Friday as at-large representatives to the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations (ACGFA).

The new undergraduate representatives are David Merkel, junior political science major, who received 87 votes (of 171 ballots cast); Lisa Miragliotta, senior music education major, 52 votes; Mark Sivy, junior history major, 45 votes; and John Nehrenz, junior food service and restaurant management major, 45 votes.

Seven persons were on the ballot for undergraduate student representative, but only one person ran and was elected as graduate student representative.

Graduate representative for the coming year is Joshua Isenberg, graduate assistant in physics. Isenberg received three votes.

Student organization representatives had previously been elected to ACGFA, a committee representing faculty, staff and students that distributes student general fees to campus organizations.

Beer fast raises funds for Bacchus

Instead of drinking beer fast, more than 200 Miami University students opted for a Beer Fast this weekend to raise money for their campus' Bacchus chapter.

The 48-hour Beer Fast began at noon on Friday and concluded at noon Sunday, according to Susan Vaughn, adviser to Miami's Bacchus chapter.

Bacchus stands for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Fasters lined up sponsors who pledged an amount of money for each hour the fasters went without alcohol, Vaughn said. More than 2,000 Fasters and sponsors participated.

The fasters wore buttons that said "I'm Fasting" the entire 48 hours, she said. Ten of the 12 bar owners around campus cooperated with Bacchus by selling discount non-alcoholic drinks to persons with buttons.

Vaughn said the fund-raiser didn't affect the volume of sales done by university bars, "but we weren't measuring this in alcohol drunk or not drunk. The important thing is the whole campus has been aware of it."

The fund-raiser generated more than \$2,500 that Bacchus will use this spring to arrange symposiums and line up guest speakers, Vaughn said.

The Alcohol Awareness Committee of Residence Life came up with the idea for the fund-raiser, Vaughn said. She added, "We really had no expectations."

As incentives to participate, once the fasters collect the money that has been pledged, the committee will give away three individual prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 to the persons who raised the most money. The campus organization that raised the most money will be given a video-cassette recorder.

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Fight at local club results in 2 arrests

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

Three Bowling Green police officers were injured Friday as they broke up a fight behind Mr. Bojangles night club, 893 S. Main St.

Four officers responded to a complaint of a fight between two men shortly after 2 a.m., police said. When they arrived, Jerry Johnson, 1005 N. Grove St., was on top of another man, who was not charged.

Police said they pulled Johnson off the man and, because they knew the identity of the man on the bottom (who is white), they asked Johnson (who is black) for identification.

Johnson became loud and obnoxious and accused police of picking on him because he was black, police said. Police explained to him why they were asking him for identification first, and Johnson took his wallet from his back pocket and flashed his driver's license at officers, they said.

An officer asked Johnson to hand him the wallet, but he refused, still complaining of prejudice, police said. He then stepped toward the man who he had been fighting, who punched Johnson.

AN OFFICER grabbed Johnson and pulled him back toward the police car and told him to settle down or he was going to go to jail, police said.

They said Johnson then said, "Take me to jail, then," and grabbed the officer by the shirt.

At that time, the officer told Johnson he was under arrest and threw him onto the car, where he reportedly resisted as he was being handcuffed.

The arresting officer twisted his knee and sought treatment on his own.

As Johnson was being arrested, Timothy Murray, 328 Conneaut Ave., jumped on the back of the officer. The officer told Murray to get off or he would be arrested.

Murray got off the officer for a few seconds, then again jumped on the officer and was pulled off and arrested by two officers, who were injured during the arrest.

One officer suffered an injury to the hand, and the other received a bump on the head.

Johnson was charged with assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct with persistence and released.

Murray was charged with two counts of assault and two counts of resisting arrest.

Residents to light way for peace

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

Bowling Green City Council passed a resolution last night which asks residents to keep their porlights, candles and other lights lit in honor of the Geneva Summit meetings between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Union General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

The resolution was introduced to council by Mayor Bruce Bellard, who proposed that increased lighting should begin tonight from dusk till dawn and be repeated at the same times tomorrow evening.

BELLARD SAID the resolution gives individuals an opportunity to become personally involved in the Geneva Summit.

"I think that it's important because it gives the president moral support in what he's attempting to do," he said.

In other council announcements, At-Large Councilman Ed Miller read a petition from 56 city residents who want the Carter Park Water Tower painted in a neutral color, without emblems associated to the University.

Ward 2 Councilman David Elsass said there is room for compromise on the issue while Miller maintained that the idea of University representation on the tower was a good one.

"I said before I thought it would be nice and these 56 signatures haven't changed my mind one iota," Miller said.

In other reports, Public Works Director Dave Barber said the Manville Avenue Improvements Project is completed except for sod that is to be laid in certain areas. He said the "road closed" and "detour" signs will be removed as soon as the contractor can be contacted.

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Accused hijackers convicted for illegal arms possession

GENOA, Italy (AP) - Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man yesterday on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Three of the defendants said, in written statements read in court, aides to PLO official Mohammed Abbas delivered the weapons used in the hijacking. Abbas has denied this.

The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted yesterday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnapping and of murdering an American passenger aboard the Italian cruise liner during the Oct. 7-9 ordeal.

The United States has accused

Abbas of masterminding the hijacking.

A panel of three judges convicted the five men after hearing testimony in the morning. There was no jury. The judges deliberated for two hours and 20 minutes before announcing the verdicts.

Dozens of heavily armed police in bulletproof vests patrolled the Palace of Justice and nearby streets during the trial, and everyone entering the courtroom was subjected to searches by metal detectors and bomb-sniffing dogs.

THE FIVE defendants, in handcuffs and blue jeans, were brought into the gymnasium-sized courtroom and divided among three metal-barred cages.

They greeted their sentences with an outburst of pro-Palestinian chants.

"We will defend with our blood and soul our country," they chanted in Arabic while waving victory signs through the bars of their cages.

The stiffest sentence of nine years plus a fine of 3 million lire (about \$1,700) was given to Mohammed Issa Abbas, identified previously as Mohammed Kalaf, who was arrested in Genoa carrying false passports before the Italian ship began its cruise.

Hostage release sought

LONDON (AP) - The Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy left for Lebanon last night to meet again with kidnappers of Americans whose release he is trying to arrange. He conferred with U.S. officials in London.

"I think there are certain things that I can now say (to the kidnappers) which I hope will take the conversations forward and help us in this long and difficult process of negotiation," Terry Waite told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport.

He left with obvious urgency less than 24 hours after arriving from Beirut. He

went there last week after four of six missing Americans wrote an appeal for help to Archbishop Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the Anglican church. He left on a Paris-bound flight and was to fly to the Lebanese capital.

Waite spent the morning with U.S. officials who came to London for the meeting, and conferred separately later with British government officials.

He made a long report to the archbishop Sunday night at Lambeth Palace, Runcie's London residence.

THE ENVOY would not identify the U.S. officials or

give details of the talks.

"Loose words can cost lives and I don't want any more lives to be lost in this unhappy drama," he said. "All I will say is that today (Monday) we had extremely useful and helpful conversations."

Waite said he remained "optimistic" and would stay in Beirut "as long as necessary," but would not predict when the hostages might be released.

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Rivers overflow banks; southern Ohio hard hit

Swollen streams edged over their banks in parts of Ohio yesterday, blocking roadways in low-lying areas and prompting some school closings. The National Weather Service issued flood warnings for the Hocking, Scioto, Saint Joseph and Tiffin rivers and for Willa Creek.

A letup in the rain in some parts of Ohio allowed communities hit by weekend flooding to continue their clean-up efforts, but the weather service forecast a chance of rain throughout the state today.

Hardest hit during the weekend was the village of Rockbridge in Hocking County, which was flooded from the Hocking River. Residents were returning to their homes yesterday, according to Capt. Eddie Miller of the Good Hope Township Fire Department.

"Most of what everybody's doing today is cleaning up," Miller said.

Miller said at least two families were expected to stay at the fire department last night, but that other residents were return-

ing home with an eye toward the skies.

"A LOT of people have decided to leave their furniture up ... because you don't know what's going to happen," Miller said.

The Scioto River continued to flood some agricultural regions near Circleville in Pickaway County and at Piketon in Pike County, but no evacuations were necessary and no crops were believed threatened. One state road was blocked by high water in Pike County.

In Athens County, all schools in the Federal Hocking School District, with about 1,200 students, were closed because floodwaters made some roads impassable. An elementary school in the Athens City School District also was closed because of flooding of some streets.

One family was evacuated in the Athens County village of Chauncey, and one school there closed because of high water. The entire village was isolated for a time over the weekend

when high water made all roads to the village impassable.

The Hocking River overflowed at Sugar Grove, blocking some roads over the weekend, but receded Sunday night. A few families either moved out or decided to stay at home in flooded isolation.

AT ATHENS, where weather data showed the Hocking about 4 inches above flood stage, the city was protected along the rechanneled river banks. But flood gates were closed to control hillside runoff, and flood pumps were used to control the overflow.

In Marietta, the Ohio River was reported just below flood stage yesterday morning but began falling by midday. High water flooded two streets and forced some merchants to take precautions. No major damage was reported.

"The water got in just very slightly ... It didn't do any damage," said Robert Zide of Zide's Sport Shop.

News Briefs

Seat beat, emissions bills possibly reconsidered

COLUMBUS (AP) - Sponsors of two House-defeated bills requiring use of auto seat belts and creating auto emissions testing programs in Ohio's two largest metropolitan areas were recounting votes yesterday in advance of their possible reconsideration.

However, neither camp was ready to predict the outcome.

An aide of Rep. Arthur Bowers, D-Steubenville, chief sponsor of the seat-belt bill, said numerous members were being polled in ad-

vance of a reconsideration vote on that proposal, possibly today when lawmakers return from weekend recess for what is billed as the final week of the 1985 session.

The House defeated the Senate-approved measure when it failed to gain 50 votes on Thursday, but Bowers said his bill has some support among eight House members who were absent and that hopefully some of them will show up to cast their favorable votes.

State board approves emergency school funding

COLUMBUS (AP) - The State Controlling Board made more than \$2.1 million in emergency fund money available for loans to three school districts yesterday, bringing to eight the number of systems now borrowing from the state to stay open.

By contrast, only one district was forced to dip into the loan fund in 1984, the Ohio Department of Education said.

Controllers approved the financial paperwork needed for loans of \$1.57 million to the Canton Local District in Stark County; \$268,200

to the James Garfield Local District in Portage County; and \$339,000 to the Buckeye Valley Local District in Delaware County. All the loans must be repaid at 8.7 percent interest.

In addition, two separate loans of \$100,000 each were approved for the Garfield district earlier this year.

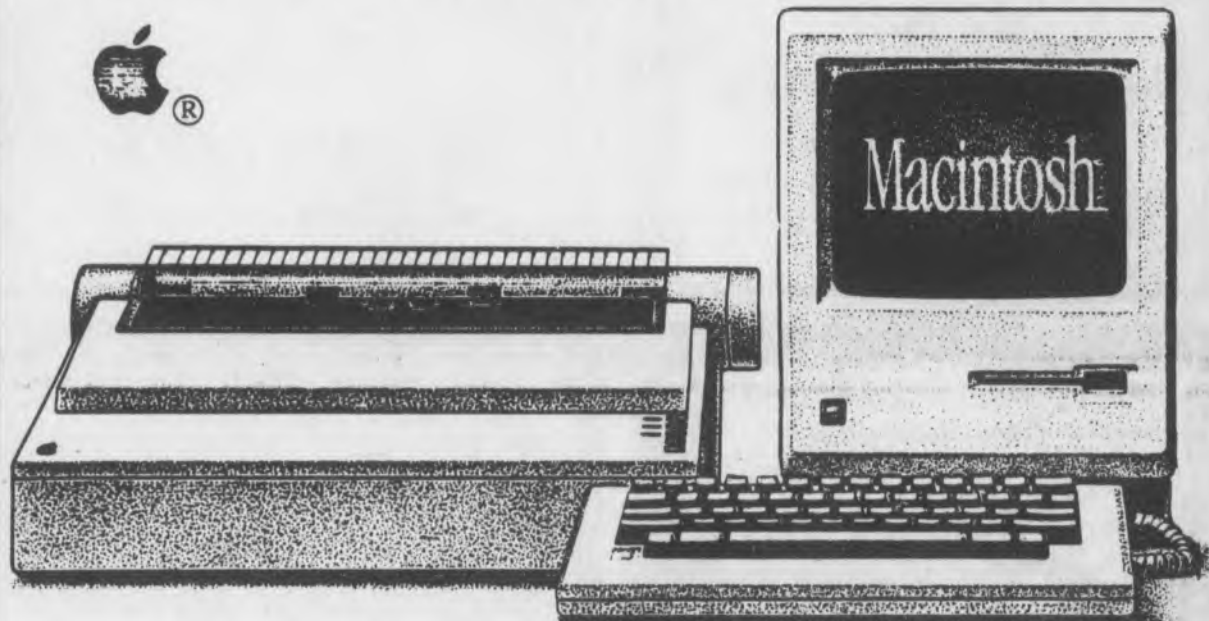
James Van Keuren, director of the education department's Division of School Finance, traced the three latest loans to drops in local tax revenue.

Vegetation increases; African drought easing

NEW YORK (AP) - Newly analyzed satellite photographs of famine-torn regions of Africa show substantial increases in vegetation during the last year - a sign that the drought may be easing, a researcher says.

"Things are better in many places," said James Tucker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. "It probably means that the natural conditions underlying the drought are somewhat better in many areas."

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McGee captures NL MVP award

NEW YORK (AP) — Batting champion Willie McGee, the flashy center fielder of the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, was named the NL's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday.

McGee received 14 first place votes from a 24-writer panel, two from each league city, and finished with 280 points.

Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, who led the league with 125 runs batted in, finished second with six firsts and

220 points. Pedro Guerrero of the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers was third with three firsts and 208 points and pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who won the Cy Young Award last week, finished fourth with one first and 162 points.

Tommy Herr of St. Louis, Gary Carter of New York, Dale Murphy of Atlanta, Keith Hernandez of New York, John Tudor of St. Louis and Jack Clark of St. Louis completed the top 10.

McGee, Parker and Guerrero were the only players listed on all 24 ballots.

Points were assigned 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 with voters asked to list 10 players on their ballots.

MC GEE BECAME the ninth Cardinal player to win the NL batting title, hitting .353 last season. It was the highest average ever for a NL switch hitter, topping the mark of .348 by Frankie Frisch of the New York Giants in 1923 and matched by Pete Rose in 1969. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees set the major league mark in 1957 when he batted .365.

Batting second in the Cardinal lineup, McGee led the league with 216 hits and 18 triples. He scored 114 runs, third in the league and, with rookie leadoff man Vince Coleman, served as the catalyst for the racehorse St. Louis attack which produced 311 stolen bases.

McGee started the 1982 season at Louisville of the American Association and was called up in May to replace injured David Green. He won a regular job, batting .296 and helping the Cardinals win the world championship. In

the Series, he set a record for rookies by hitting two home runs in Game 3. His 24 putouts in the seven games tied another record.

McGee became the 14th Cardinal MVP winner since the BBWAA began the award in 1931. The last one was Hernandez, now with the New York Mets, who shared the award in 1979 with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

Gooden and Tudor, who was second in the Cy Young voting, were the only pitchers to finish in the MVP top 10.

Charbonneau provides relief

by Tom Skernivitz
sports reporter

If hockey had an equivalent to baseball's "Rolands' Fireman of the Year Award," Bowling Green goaltender Dave Charbonneau would surely get a nomination after Saturday night's relief performance against Western Michigan.



Charbonneau, making his first college appearance, replaced an injured Gary Kruzich late in the second period to save the Falcons' 8-4 win over the Broncos.

The back-up goalie received a standing ovation from the sold-out Ice Arena as soon as he stepped on the ice. Charbonneau then expressed his gratitude by posting an outstanding 25-minute performance, allowing only one goal while stopping 11 WMU shots.

Bowling Green coach Jerry York was impressed with his freshman's clutch performance.

"It was like going to your lefty in the bullpen after your starting pitcher gets a blister on his pitching finger," York said. "He came out of the cold and played strong. It wasn't a surprise to us, though."

THE MOST surprised person in the arena was Charbonneau, who never thought he would see action against

WMU.

"I WASN'T really expecting it when Gary got hurt," Charbonneau said. "It would've been easier if I was starting. I could have prepared myself better."

But the Broncos found Charbonneau more than ready.

WMU wasted no time testing the rookie's skills between the pipes. The Broncos riddled Charbonneau with three shots in his first two minutes on the ice.

But with each Broncos' shot Charbonneau became stronger and less fearful of the potent WMU offense which launched 86 shots at the BG net in the two-game series.

"I was hoping I would get some shots right off the bat," Charbonneau said. "That first shot really helps your confidence."

One shot which didn't help much of anything came off the stick of Bronco Troy Thrun.

Thrun's slapshot in the third period hit Charbonneau in the groin sending the Chatham, Ont. native to the ice in pain and BG head coach Jerry York into a state of panic.

BG'S THIRD goalie, Dan Kwilas, was not in uniform due to an alternating game plan with Charbonneau. With all three goalies out, York contemplated putting BG's most prolific scorer, right wing Ja-

• See Charbonneau, page 10.

Broncos 'make icers' day'

by Karl Smith
sports editor

The weekend series between Western Michigan and Bowling Green was a lot like a Clint Eastwood movie.

There was plenty of shooting, a few brawls and the guys in white came out on top in the end.

The Falcons swept the Central Collegiate Hockey Association series 8-7 (Friday) and 8-4 (Saturday) in the BG Ice Arena. The teams combined for 140 shots and were whistled for 63 penalties. As a result of the excessive penalty total, 12 of the 27 goals came on power plays.

"We're improving offensively each weekend," BG coach Jerry York said. "The thing that concerns me is that we're taking too many penalties, which of course puts our offensive team on the bench."

The Falcon offense struck fast and furious Saturday, leaping to a 5-0 lead in the first period. Don Barber had two goals while Paul Ysebaert added a goal and an assist and Brian McKee had two assists.

NOT TO BE out done, WMU scored the first three goals of the second period, all on the power play, to close the gap to 5-3. Ysebaert added a BG power play goal and Chad Arthur netted a score to end the second period at 7-3.

During the second period, Falcon goalie Gary Kruzich went down with a bruised knee. Freshman Dave Charbonneau replaced him and allowed only one goal the remainder of the game (see related story, same page).

The Falcons netted one goal in the final period with Jamie Wansbrough doing the honors. Bronco goalie Bill Horn had just 18 saves for the game, while



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Wansbrough had two goals in the Falcons' 8-7 OT win on Friday and two more goals in Saturday's 8-4 victory over the Broncos.

Charbonneau and Kruzich combined for 39.

"Goaltending won the game for Bowling Green," WMU coach Bill Wilkinson said. "The bottom line is that you need good goaltending to win and we didn't get it. They (BG) did."

While they lacked goaltending, the Broncos didn't suffer from a lack of scoring opportunities, outshooting BG 38-26.

"We got good movement on the puck, we just didn't cash in," Wilkinson said. Wilkinson got more than

movement out of Jeff Crossman, who spent much of the series in the penalty box or earning a seat in it. Crossman had 18 penalty minutes, including a 10-minute misconduct he received along with McKee.

"HE'S (CROSSMAN) been that way for three years," BG defenseman Todd Fliche said. "That's his game, he's effective as a tough, physical grinder, but when he tries to outskate someone, he gets in trouble." Saturday's game was decided

early, but Friday's contest went right down to the wire.

The Falcons held leads of 3-0 and 6-2 with goals from Brian Meharry (two), Greg Parks, Doug Claggett, Andy Gribble, and Don Barber. After a Henry Fung goal late in the second period, WMU Stu Burnie took charge.

Burnie netted three goals in the first 8:28 of the final regulation period, two on the power play. Wansbrough broke a 6-6 tie. • See Hockey, page 11.

Falcons 'toast' MAC clincher



Reed this

by Tom Reed
assistant sports editor

They stood facing each other, waiting like prisoners on death row for the inevitable moment to

arrive.

There would be no last-second reprieve, no call from the governor, their fate was as sealed as that of the team which tried to prevent the execution.

Saturday afternoon, about 3,000 fans carried out the sentence — the goal posts at Doyt L. Perry Stadium were torn down.

This football ritual signifies that fans are celebrating a momentous occasion. This weekend's display proved no exception.

Bowling Green's football team had clinched the Mid-American Conference championship, earning a trip to the California Bowl. To the jubilation of 28,000 fans, the undefeated Falcons not only won the title, but blanked arch-enemy Toledo 21-0.

The victory came under a typically overcast sky. The sun hadn't been seen in so long that some suggested its picture be put on a milk carton.

DESPITE THE conditions, it was still Bowling Green's day in the sun.

As fans poured onto the field, some mobbed BG players and chanted the traditional "we're NO. 1." But most just plodded across the muddy terrain, arms held high, enjoying the euphoric rush which swept through them. It was a time for celebration.

A time to forget that Brian McClure and many other great players were graduating in May. Yet most importantly, a time to remember the feeling you were experiencing.

Because at that moment, no matter what the Top-20 rankings said, Bowling Green was the best.

For almost 20 minutes, fans paraded on the field as if they were children again. However, it soon came for them to return to their prior state.

Meanwhile, in the joyous Falcon locker room the childhood regression had just begun.

As kids, many of the Falcons watched on television as a championship team celebrated by dousing each other with champagne. Each child dreamed of being involved in such festivities.

Saturday, flanker Greg Meehan was the first to fulfill his dream as he shook a bottle and

uncorking it watched a stream-line of bubbly engulf Vince Villanucci's face.

ANIMATED OFFENSIVE offensive back coach Reggie Oliver sauntered into the party preceded by the foot-long cigar he was smoking.

"Nah this stogie ain't from Fidel Castro," Oliver said jokingly. "This cigar is my Red Auerbach model. As soon as I knew we had the game wrapped up, I lit it."

After being singled-out by the media all season, McClure appeared to take special joy in just being "one of the guys" during the celebration.

"This is a time to enjoy with my teammates," McClure said. "This is a great bunch of guys and we had a super season."

The year isn't over, though. BG must finish the regular season Saturday in Athens against Ohio University, before traveling to California to meet Fresno State.

But a celebration next week would be anti-climatic and the party in Fresno loses its intimacy with BG fans 2,000 miles away.

Saturday's party was interrupted momentarily with the official invitation to coach Denny Stolz by a California Bowl committee representative.

For several minutes the representative talked about how BG's numerous accomplishments had thrust the school into the national limelight.

HOWEVER, AS he concluded his presentation it became clear not all in BG had quite become household names.

"Cal Bowl invitations are not given, they are earned," the representative said. "So congratulations are in order for the Falcons and head coach Denny SCHULTZ."

Well, what's in a name anyway.

• See Celebration, page 10

Harriers conclude year with regionals

Collas just misses qualifying

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

BG's Sara Collas, with only a half mile to go in Saturday's NCAA District Four cross country meet, desperately chased her competition in attempt to come back and qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The senior from Cleveland Heights, in 14th place at this point, must have sensed this could be the end of her collegiate career because she stormed back and finished eighth with a time of 18:27.

Her performance, however, was a classic case of being too little, too late. Her time left her just seven seconds and one place from qualifying for the national championships.

Sid Sink, BG's men's and women's coach, noted that Collas gave a great effort and if she had competed in any of the other regional meets, she would have probably qualified.

"It's sad Sara didn't qualify," Sink said. "She has had a super three years at BG and I don't think we've ever had someone as dominant for the women."

THE MEET, run at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., did, indeed, field some of the nation's top teams. Stephanie Herbt, the race's individual champion in 17:25, led Wisconsin's perennial powerhouse to an impressive win.

Behind the Badgers, who scored 39 points, were the Northwestern harriers who tallied 81. These two teams will travel to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this weekend to compete in the NCAA Championship. The Falcon women finished eighth with 243 points, barely edging out conference foe Eastern Michigan who had 244.

"Team-wise, we didn't come on as we'd like to have," Sink said. "But we knew that there was no way we would finish in the top two and qualify."

Other BG finishers included Lori Grey in 35th, Jill Soster 61st, Kathy Kabicki 65th, and Suzie Deters 91st.

BG's men harriers, who also competed in the district qualifier Saturday, had a couple surprises.

While senior captain Tom Franek struggled, uncharacteristic of his performances all year, junior transfer Dave Mora ran one of his best races of the year.

"It's a shame that Tom had a bad meet after he ran so well all season," Sink said.

MORA, ON THE other hand, was spectacular on the muddy 10,000-meter course, placing 20th in 32:47. His time left him seven places and 10 seconds short of qualifying for the NCAA Championships. According to Sink, it was only a matter of time before the transfer from Cleveland State turned in such a performance.

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Falcons' offensive back coach Reggie Oliver lights up a foot-long stogie and dons a new crown to celebrate BG's 21-0 victory over Toledo which clinched the Mid-American Conference title.

Celebration

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As the post-game party ended, some talked about the future.

For a few players like McClure, the future holds an NFL career. For many it means getting a job in the "real world." And unfortunately for some, the future offers nothing good but memories of the past.

And what about the BG football program? Is there a future after the McClures, Dawsons, and Hunters remove the shoulder pads for the final time.

The answer may have come as Stolz left the press room Saturday.

As he walked down a dark corridor in the bowels of Perry Stadium, Stolz paused to talk with one of his freshman players who saw little action during the season.

"Did the reporters come up to you and interview you today?" Stolz asked.

The player replied, "No, not today coach, but I guarantee next year I'll give them something to write about."

Maybe the athletic department better order two more sets of goal posts, just in case.

Falcon spikers wallop Windsor in four games

Despite victory, BG ends season with 12-14 record

by Tom Skernivitz
sports reporter

The rollercoaster season for Bowling Green's volleyball team ended just when the ride was becoming fun.

The Falcons finished the 1985 season with a win over Canadian neighbors, the University of Windsor. BG downed the Lancers in four games 13-15, 15-5, 15-6, and 17-15, Friday night in Windsor.

The victory upped the Falcon spiker's final overall record to 12-14. BG also finished two games under .500 last year with 14-16 record.

BG coach Denise Van de Walle had preseason hopes of finishing in the top four in the Mid-American Conference, but the Falcons finished with a disappointing 6-

12 record in the MAC.

Inconsistency plagued BG all year.

The defeat of Windsor, combined with the victory over Toledo last week, gave the Falcons a two game winning streak to end the season. BG was faced with both the good and bad of a season full of streaks.

After starting out 0-3, the Falcons went on to win five out of the next six games. The season was starting to look as rosy as Van de Walle's predictions.

BUT A 1-7 streak, with six of the seven losses coming against MAC foes, dropped BG's record below .500 and their hopes even lower.

A three game winning streak on the road brought BG back into preseason hopes, but, upon returning home, lost four of the

next five games before winning their last two games.

Leading the Falcons all year was senior Debbie Hopkins.

Hopkins led the Falcons in three categories, hitting percentage, aces, and digs. She averaged .51 aces per game, 3.70 digs per game and a .287 hitting percentage.

Sophomore Jo Lynn Williamson came on strong in the second half of the season to lead the team in kills with a 3.14 per game average.

Junior Lisa Berardinelli led the team in blocks with a .86 per game average, while sophomore Barb Baker, who handled all the setting duties, finished with 9.17 assists per game.

Harriers

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"It was rough on Dave last year because he was a transfer and he had to sit out," Sink said. "I think his confidence is back."

The Falcon men, like the women, experienced the awesome power of Wisconsin. The Badgers ran away with the team title by placing six of their run-

Spinks vs. Cooney

NEW YORK (AP) - Agreement has been reached for a fight between Michael Spinks, the International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, and Gerry Cooney for March, The Associated Press learned Saturday.

Contracts have not been signed, a source told the AP. But they are expected to be finalized upon the return of promoter Butch Lewis from Europe next week. Lewis promotes Spinks' fights and is the champion's adviser.

No specific date has yet been set for the fight, and five sites are being considered.

Terms of the contract were not known, but Lewis recently complained that Dennis Rapoport, Cooney's manager, was asking for purse parity.

IBF President Robert Lee has said that Spinks would be stripped of his crown if he fights an unranked opponent. Cooney is not ranked at this

time.

In fact, Cooney has fought only twice since being stopped in the 13th round by Larry Holmes in a bid for the World Boxing Council title June 11, 1982 at Las Vegas, Nev., and last August Cooney announced his retirement. He has said several times recently that he would come out of retirement only for a fight against Spinks.

SPINKS BECAME the first light heavyweight champion to win a heavyweight title when he upset Holmes on a close but unanimous decision for the IBF title Sept. 21 at Las Vegas.

Spinks, who has a 28-0 record with 19 knockouts, was the undisputed light heavyweight champion at the time he beat Holmes. The WBC then withdrew light heavyweight title recognition, and Spinks relinquished the World Boxing Association and IBF titles.

have to wait until next year.

"We might have finished fifth if Tom (Frank) wouldn't have had trouble," Sink said.

Tim Hacker of Wisconsin won the individual crown with a time of 30:58. Other BG placers, out of a field of 167 finishers, included freshmen Mike McKenna 51st, Todd Nichols 57th, Scott Wargo 64th, and Frank 72nd.

The Falcons' defense gave more than enough reason for Charbonneau's boost in confidence.

After giving up 10 goals in the last five periods and blowing a 6-2 lead in Friday night's 8-7 overtime win, BG's defense rallied around the appearance of their new goaltender.

"THEY REALLY played tough," Charbonneau said. "They knew I was coming in cold and had never played a game at the collegiate level."

Broncos' coach Bill Wilkinson was not as impressed with Charbonneau's performance.

"We didn't give him a lot of tests. He already had a cushion when he came in," Wilkinson said. "If it was a tie game, it might have been a different story. He made a few saves but nothing really great."

Regardless of the cushion and lack of difficulty, Charbonneau will never forget his first college game.

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Charbonneau

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mie Wansbrough, in goal.

"I WAS thinking, who could we put in goal," York said. "My first thought was Wansbrough. He would have gotten the call because he plays goalie in pickup games during Christmas break."

But Charbonneau spared everyone the anxiety by putting the finishing touches on the big game of his life.

"I knew I would come back. It

was only a matter of time," the 18-year-old said. "There wasn't much that was going to keep me out of that game."

Although Charbonneau showed some signs of inexperience, junior defensemen Tom Pratt and Todd Fichel aided the rookie with their knowledge of the game.

"I messed up, but he (Fichel) kept giving me confidence," Charbonneau said. "I needed that more than being chewed out."

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BG's Jeanne Martinek splashes her way to a second-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:12.2 in Cooper Pool. The women tankers were downed by Cincinnati on Friday, but rebounded with a win over Eastern Michigan on Saturday. The men lost both meets.

Tankers dive in dual meet debut

Women beat EMU, fall to Cincy; men drop both contests

by Bridget Burdno
sports reporter

Bowling Green's men's and women's swim teams may need a life preserver following a rough back-to-back start to their dual meet schedule last weekend.

On Saturday, the men tankers traveled to Eastern Michigan and were beaten by the Hurons, 76-37. The Falcons dropped a 53-41 decision to the University of Cincinnati on Friday in Cooper Pool.

BG's women, after falling 55-39 Friday to a Bearcat squad which finished 20th in the nation last season, rebounded for a 81-57 victory over EMU.

"Eastern Michigan's women's team put on a poor (swimming) exhibition on Saturday, and we swam well," men's and women's coach Rich Draper said. "I wasn't disappointed with the men because Eastern is such a tough team."

The women got double victories against the Hurons from senior Sheila Westendorf and freshman Andrea Szekely. Westendorf won the 100-yard in 56.07 and the 1,000 freestyle in 10:45.06. Szekely captured the

200 freestyle in 2:00.07 and the 200 butterfly with a 2:10.27.

Szekely set two BG women's records in her first dual meet as a Falcon on Friday, taking second in the 200 individual medley with a 2:09.98 and the 100 butterfly in 57.38.

"ANDREA SWAM real well," Draper said. "Not bad for a freshman in her first meet to break two records."

BG's Paula Reinhart took an individual first place in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:31.48 clocking. The Falcons' relay squads of Beth Ricketts, Jennifer Lakins, Shelly McFarland and Westendorf captured the 400 freestyle in 3:46.51 against UC.

Draper said the women swam as well as can be expected since it is early in the season and they are training hard.

For the men against the Hurons, Bob Walker got BG's two victories with a 22.45 clocking in the 50-yard freestyle and a 48.75 in the 100 freestyle.

"Bob was one of the swimmers who turned

in good performance despite the loss," Draper said. "Bob again had a good meet in

placing first in those two events."

On Friday against the Bearcats, Walker finished second in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.90 and in the 100 freestyle in 48.47.

The Falcons' 400 freestyle relay of Chris Birnrich, Les Szekely, Tom Griga, and Walker finished first in 3:12.93. The 400 medley relay unit of Birnrich, Pete and Les Szekely and Dane Burton also captured first in 3:36.20.

DESPITE THESE losses, Draper said both teams swam exceptionally well. He said he is purposely scheduling back-to-back meets this season to prepare the team physically and mentally for the final meets of the season.

"I want them to get ready for the big meets where they will have preliminaries on Friday and finals on Saturday," Draper said. "They have to get used to swimming competitively two days in a row."

The swimmers have a week off before traveling to the Illinois Invitational on December 6-8.

Air Force has wings clipped

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Robbie Bosco, who put his team in a hole with three costly first-half interceptions, fired a 69-yard bomb to Val Siskabema with 5:41 left, capping a determined comeback that lifted 16th-ranked Brigham Young over previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Air Force 28-21 Saturday.

The defeat deprived the Falcons of at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference title. BYU, 9-2 overall and 5-1 in the WAC, remained in contention for a 10th straight conference title. Air Force is now 10-1 and 6-1 in the WAC.

Even more damaging, the loss ended the Falcons' hopes for a national championship and could have removed the Air Force from consideration for a major bowl.

The loss snapped the Falcons' 13-game winning streak - longest in the nation. However, with Bowling Green's 21-0 victory over Toledo, the Falcons (of BG) now have a 14-game winning streak.

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but Rob Dryden took a pin point pass from Dan Dorion to send the contest into overtime.

Wansbrough left little time for suspense, scoring the fastest overtime goal in BG history. The senior wing took only 37 seconds to end the game. Clarke Pineo stole a pass, flipped it to Ysebaert who set Wansbrough up for the score.

"For Jamie Wansbrough to do that is incredible," York said. "That's the guy you want with the puck. (Pineo) made a good play to get the puck and when you get into overtime, that's all it takes, just a break."

ACCORDING TO Wilkinson, sloppy puck handling and mental errors by his squad proved insurmountable.

"Errors cost us three or four goals and against Bowling Green, you can't do that," Wilkinson said. "You can't cough

up the puck like we did and expect to win."

The sweep leaves BG in first place in the CCHA with a 8-2 league mark (9-3 overall) while WMU slipped to 4-6 (6-6 overall).

Despite his team's fast start, York is guardedly optimistic.

"First place this early is just an indication that we're playing well," York said. "We want to be in first when it's all wrapped up."

"We're showing flashes of a young team maturing into a real solid hockey club," he continued. "But right now it's just flashes."

The Falcons will get a chance to prove themselves this weekend in a home-and-home series with defending CCHA champion Michigan State. Friday's contest will be in East Lansing, Mich. while the Falcons will host the Spartans Saturday in the Ice Arena.

AL fires chief umpire

NEW YORK (AP) - Former major-league umpire Bill Haller, who served as the American League umpire supervisor the last three years, has been dismissed by the league.

Haller, 55, said he received a letter from league president Dr. Bobby Brown informing him of his firing. Haller was an AL umpire for 21 years and the brother of former major leaguer Tom Haller.

"They didn't even give me the courtesy of calling me into the office and telling me why I was fired," Haller said.



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